



## Preview of Play "Whispering Walls" Given In Assembly

Gertrude Zerbs, junior assistant-director of the play, "Whispering Walls," started the preview of the play last Thursday in the auditorium. She told the story of the play and then turned the assembly over to A. V. Henning and Dick Gottschling.

Mr. Henning revealed that the regular play cast would be unable to give the play so they were choosing a new cast. A drawing for the characters was held and the following Juniors were chosen: Gordon Fields, Robert Hodge, Joyce Lowry, Elaine Sarbin, Andrew Parlontieri, Marilyn Mellinger, Keith Sidinger, James Jensen, Charles Alexander, Helen Pike, Shirley Doyle and Barbara Pedersen.

These students each read a few lines of the part they were trying out for and then returned to their seats. After these speeches were all over, the regular play cast came to the stage and gave their speeches.

The play cast is as follows: Doug Pedersen, Bob Watterson, Carl McGaffick, Lee Sproat, Joe Ferreri, Janet Robinson, Loie Barnard, Jean Héadrick, Lulu Haessly, Marge Thiess, Helen Wright, and Don Wright.

The regular play cast gave their first performance last night and will repeat the performance tonight.

## Orchestra Plays Between Acts At Junior Play

The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Brautigam played before the start and between the acts of the junior play last night, and will do so again tonight.

The "Patriot," "Russian Sailor's dance," and "Entrance and March of the deers" were played before the play started; "One Morning In May," and "Mosaic Overture," after the first and second acts respectively and "America's Finest" at the end of the play.

## 32 Junior Girls Usher At Play

Thirty-two Junior girls volunteered to usher at the Junior play, April 4 and 5.

The girls are Donna Ward, Mary Welsh, Carolyn Butcher, Joan Hardy, Helen Pike, Shirley Doyle, Connie Petrucci, Joyce Lowry, Mary Lou Horning, Anne Dugas, Naomi Fidoe, Alice Galchick, Kathryn Papic, Eileen Hunter, Pat Cosgrove, Beverly Buchman, Marilyn Mellinger, Loretta Cocco, Barbara Lane, Jean Redinger, Donna Lopeman, Mary Jane Fredricks, Beverly Ripple, Marge Hone, Betty Polder, Donna Knisely, Dawn Helmick, Nancy Lesick, Marjorie Fineran, Margaret Hollinger, Margaret Cubbage, and Mary Garloch.

## Notice To Pupils

Soon there'll be a meeting in the library. It's FREE!

We've planned a program that will please you. Come and SEE!

Just take a look at who'll be here. These will appear:

Bob Benchley, Ernie Pyle, and whaddya know—Shakespeare!

Jack London, Sinclair Lewis, Ernest Hemingway,

O. Henry, Dickens, Scott, Longfellow, Clarence Day.

We haven't space to list them all; and everyone will spin you yarns of where he's been and what he's done.

Come in and find out what you'd like to know

About careers and hobbies—farms, fashions, radio.

We signed up that keen wit, Cornelia Otis Skinner,

And Emily Post will show you how to act at dinner;

Mark Twain and Stephen Leacock will try to make you laugh;

Oh, there'll be many others; we haven't told you half.

How Osa Johnson, for example, rode astride

A zebra that she tamed. That must have been some ride!

How Rickenbacker, shipwrecked on a rubber raft,

By cheers and stories kept his men from going daft.

You'll learn their stories in our library, and say

We believe you'll regret it if you stay away.

Now, students, trains are crowded, so it might just be

Not all these famous people in the flesh you'll see;

But take it easy! If they are not here themselves

Their words have been transcribed; hear them from all the shelves!

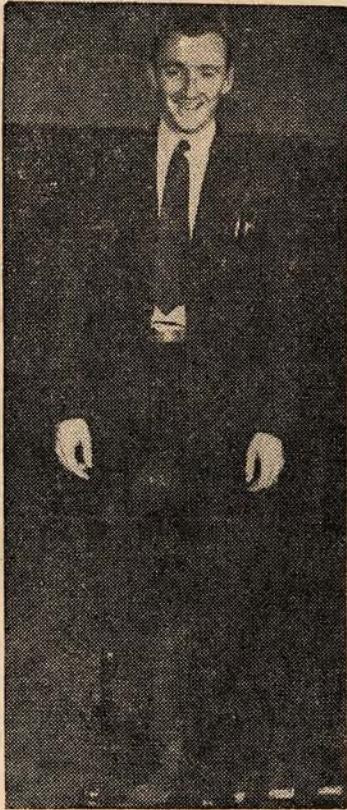
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## Salem High Band Will Participate In N. E. District Contests

Instead of entering the Eastern District Band Contest, and Solo and Ensemble contest which being held at Muskingum college, Salem High School has been granted permission to participate in the Northeastern District Contest, which are held at Kent. The Band will enter the Band Contest. Because this contest is held two weeks earlier than Mr. Brautigam planned, it has been impossible to prepare the solos in time for competition.

## Relaxation Offered To Team

During the recent tournament at Youngstown, the basketball boys and coaches were invited to the State theater twice by Mr. N. I. Walken, manager. This was greatly appreciated by the team for it gave them relaxation and kept their minds off the game. Many thanks, Mr. Walken.



Coach Robert Miller

## Miller Turns Out Two of Best Teams In Salem's History

Bob Miller, Salem High's basketball coach, has now completed his second season at the helm. In this period he has turned out two teams which have been two of the best in Salem history. The first had the better season's records (17-4), but this year's squad advanced to the regionals with fifteen other teams—a position attained by only two other squads in Quaker roundball history. Miller has had two of his players picked for all-state. Walt Brian was placed on the third team, and Tony Martinelli received all-state mention this year.

Miller came here from East Palestine where he had coached for a short time. Previous to that he had been in the navy for a year after receiving his degree at Ohio State. There he played basketball under "Oley" Oleson from whom most of his tactics come. Miller is a graduate of Dover High school.

## Foods Classes Study Luncheons

The food classes have been studying luncheons and particularly the making of salads.

The classes are under the direction of Mrs. Strain.

## Cope Announces Improvement Plans Recently Completed

Reilly field has recently been improved according to Mr. Cope, faculty advisor.

A pole-vault take-off box has been made into official length and also has been made stronger. New cross pieces for the pole vault and high jump have been made also. These improvements at Reilly Field now make it one of the best equipped for track and field meets in the state of Ohio.

## Juniors To Present Second Performance Of Class Play, "Whispering Walls" Tonight

### Setting Is Haunted House; Main Characters Are Mad Doctor, Idiot and Notorious Gangster

After the first performance of the Junior class play, "Whispering Walls," which was given last evening, the members of the cast will repeat their performance this evening.

## Jr. High News

8E, under the direction of their home room teacher, Mrs. Roth, presented a play, "All This and Allen Too" in assembly on March 29th.

Bird houses, made by some of the members of the Nature Club, are now in the display cases outside the library. Several interesting types of houses and various materials used for construction are also exhibited.

Volley ball teams are not being formed in the various home rooms, and a series of games is planned. Mr. Ferrall is in charge of the volley ball program. At present, boys' and girls' teams play on alternate days, during their lunch hour.

Mrs. Baker, a former librarian and English teacher, substituted at Jr. High a few days last week.

Fifteen new fiction books have been received by the school library. These books have been purchased from funds earned by students, through the collection of tax stamps and waste paper.

The Jr. High school Association party will be held in the high school gym on April 24th. A partial list of the faculty advisors for the party is:

- Music—Mr. Regal
- Refreshments—Miss Roller
- Programs—Miss Tetlow
- Clean Up—Mr. Ferrall

## Pins Ordered By Hi-Tri Girls

At the last Hi Tri meeting, final plans were made to order club pins. An order for about thirty pins was sent to the company this week. The pins are of silver or gold, triangular in shape, with "Salem Hi Tri" printed on them. Guards with "46" or "47" will be attached to the pins.

At this meeting, interesting talks about Baldwin-Wallace college and Ohio university were given by Esther Jean Mayhew and Naomi Ovington.

## Artificial Flavorings Are Made by Chemistry Classes

The chemistry classes have been preparing esters, which are used as artificial flavoring extracts. They prepared pineapple, banana, and wintergreen flavors from the action of organic acids on alcohols. Acetic and salicylic acids, and methyl, ethyl, and amyl alcohols were used in the preparations.

The play takes place in a large, believed to be haunted, home. The doctor, (Joe Ferreri) is supposed by treating a half-crazy maniac, Nemo (Lee Sproat.) George Hughes, (Bob

Watterson) the owner of the place, arrives and is infatuated with Thelma (Mary Lou Haessly.) Julia's (Jean Headrick) fiance has been missing and is believed to be murdered. With Mike (Doug Pederson) as his body guard, Mattox, (Don Wright) a notorious gangster whose face has been remodeled, is quite absorbed trying to catch Nemo, who escapes very often.

Nancy (Loie Barnard), Mike's tired, nervous wife, sees a hair-raising face at the window and faints—as Queenie (Janet Robinson) the colored maid, who is quite disgusted with all the goings on anyway, walks in. Two visitors come to the house. The spiriter (Marge Thiess) and her meek, demure sister, Hortense (Helen Wright.) Julia wishes that this spiriter would get in touch with her missing fiance so the spiriter holds a seance. The results of the seance and what follows when the stranger (Carl McGaffick) reveals who he is make up the climax.

This play is directed by Mrs. Frank Tarr and Miss Edith Cope with senior assistant director, Phyllis Greenburg, and junior assistant director, Gertie Zerbs.

The Committee chairman are as follows: Make-up—Marilyn Schaefer; stage crew—Don Wright; property—Minnie Maroscher; costumes—Naomi Ovington.

## G. A. A. Plays Ball In Lisbon

The G. A. A., under the direction of Miss Hanna, played volleyball at Lisbon Wednesday, March 29. The members of the two teams are as follows:

### Red

- Helen Cosgarea—Capt.
- Mary Jane Bergman
- Helen Arbinitis
- Marilyn Mellinger
- Beverly Buckman
- Betty Rayniak
- Jean Huddleston
- Erla McGuire

### Black

- Betty Cosgarea—Capt.
  - Miriam Bauman
  - Sally Zeigler
  - Helen Chittea
  - Donna Lopeman
  - June Pasco
  - Mary Plegge
  - Ada Brown
  - Camille Entriken
- The Red team lost one game, and the Blacks won one game. Lisbon came here Wednesday, April 3rd.

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## FADS 'N FASHIONS

By LOIS AND NIKI

Hi Everybody,  
Spring, Spring, and more Spring! Boy it really does things to you, doesn't it kids? Has your spring fever bothered you yet? Bet if it hasn't it won't be long until it comes knocking your way, and look out.

By the looks of the Association Party last Friday night it was really an affair, especially with all the boogie and dreamy music too. There were loads and loads of other couples dressed "fit to kill" and the stag lines too. Anyway, everybody had lots of fun, and all were dressed to start the Spring Season on the right foot.

## HAIR DOINGS

All girls (our apologies to Caesar) may be divided into three parts. Or maybe we should say "three groups." First there are the girls who like their hair the way it is. Smallest group. Then there are the girls who do not like their hair the way it is. Next in numbers. And third there are the girls who think their hair looks all right, but are always open to suggestions as to how they can do it differently. There are quite a lot that share this opinion.

If you do not like your hairdo, or if you think you'd like a change once in a while, the thing to do is to experiment. But in order to get satisfactory results, it's a good plan to keep in mind a few basic rules, such as:

## Thick Hair—or Thin?

You must consider your material in styling your hairdo. Thick, coarse textured hair with a good deal of body is more suitable for

smooth tailored pobs like the page boy. If your face seems to need a gentler frame, the ends of the bob may be worn in softly brushed-out curls—provided you are willing to take the trouble to roll them up nights on curlers, and to brush well. Proper shortening and thinning are very necessary in shaping thick hair to fit the head. Thin, fine hair looks more important if it's fluffed a bit. If yours is thick and curly you are lucky, but a mild end permanent often makes a useful substitute for naturally thick hair.

## Big Girl — or Little-

The size of your hairdo should be scaled not only to the size of your head and face, but also to your whole figure. It's a good plan to check with the full-length mirror. A big, bushy mane can make a large girl look larger and a small girl seem smaller. This year be particularly careful not to wear a bulky hairdo. The shorter, neater haircut is becoming popular, and you won't feel right with too much hair hanging down your back or cluttering your forehead.

The most important thing about any hairdo is that the hair itself shall be "clean as clean." Any hairdo must be trained to keep in line, and this is especially true of a new hairdo. It must learn its job before it gives you perfect service—and you're the one to teach it to hold its own.

That's all for this time, see you all around.

Bye Now,  
Niki & Lois

## RUTHLESS COMMENTS

BY RUTH B.

We hope that those attending the Association party appreciated the pussy-willows that Bob Roberts went out to the wilderness to pick. He returned to our metropolis with mud two inches thick (on his car). Better watch those country roads, Bob. But, after all the trouble he went through, he wasn't feeling so well when the dance was over. Maybe he was lonesome, maybe.

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Saturday night was quite a night for parties and traveling.

One party was held at the Country club, with Dan, Bubbles, Duck, and the rest present. Jean Redinger and Moe and Eileen Guiler and others seemed to be having a wonderful time, as the phrase goes. We'd like to mention a couple of others, but we don't know whether Oyster and Fred got to the party or not.

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Now for the traveling. A group of our fair students, including Niki, Sammac, Elaine, Parlo, Don Wright, and Scott McCorkhill set out Saturday night to pick up two Salem High musicians, namely Bill Scullion and Gene Schaffer. These two also helped to supply the music for the Association party. But, anyhow, a good time was had by all. Makes us just absolutely frustrated when we think of going riding on these lovely Spring days and having no car in which to go!

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Salem High seems to have three new musketeers in Zeke, Willie and Ed. Those boys really stick together, and one is very seldom seen without the others. By the way, Bill asked to have his name put in (along with Willie and Ed) in the matter of a little private party the three of them had a week ago. So, here you are, Zeke. Good enough?

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Moe Hollinger and Louie Juliano have gone deep into dept since they started betting Mr. Jones milk shakes in his first period physics class. You should know by now that Herb never bets unless he's got a sure thing!

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If anyone needs any spare parts for his car, we're sure Jack Crawford would be more than happy to supply them from the heap of "car" that remains of his.

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## COUPLE OF THE WEEK

The couple deserving the title for this week is Tweet Culberson and Barbara Pederson. Tweet also is editing a column, so one good turn deserves another. Barb is a very attractive junior girl who moved here last year and is already quite active in school affairs and such. Good luck to you!

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Just a reminder here for all of us to save those "tax stamps" for the Youth Center. They got it going for us, and it's up to each and everyone to see to it that it stays open. It's the only place there is to dance and play around, so let's take care of it. (Plug, plug!)

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Here are a few of the couples that attended the dance last Friday night:

Joe Ferreri and Billie Finley.  
Sarge Ware and Martha Flickinger.  
Rod Herron and Jackie Troll.  
Mutt and Jinny.  
Bob and Dutch.

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Polly Ailes seems to have taken to horseback riding, what with her new horse and all. Maybe it's smoother riding than Chuck's truck. Everyone is supposed to laugh now!

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## Boys! Get dates for the Prom!

One of the nicest things about spring is the beautiful, green lawns. No one likes to see one of these lawns with a few muddy footprints here and there, and the owner of the lawn does not appreciate your walking on it, either. Of course, everyone likes to get out among the grass and flowers, but the grass just isn't ready to be trampled on. If you don't happen to have a nice lawn of your own, you can help others to have one by not making paths across theirs on your way to and from school. So remember, the next time you are inclined to cut across a lawn, just think twice before you do so.

## Have Pity On Poor Books

"Oh, my," said the little school book. "My master has folded my back again. I can't stand this treatment much longer."

Maybe school books don't have feelings, but it couldn't make much difference to some people even if they have feelings. They would tear the pages, fold the back, break the binding, and do whatever else it takes to make a next text book old.

Books, in case you don't know it, are quite expensive now. It takes a good deal of money to supply 800 pupils with books, especially when they have to be bought so frequently, due to ill-use.

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# MUSICAL HA-HA'S

BY MINNIE

After a hectic week of activities I'm back again and I'm ready to swing into action.

To start with I have the ten best sellers in the juke boxes:

1. Oh What It Seems To Be. F. Sinatra.
2. Let It Snow. V. Monroe.
3. Symphony, Freddy Martin and Bing Crosby.
4. I Can't Begin to Tell You—H. James.
5. You Won't Be Satisfied—Les Brown and Perry Como.
6. Personality, Johnny Mercer.
7. Doctor, Lawyer, Indian Chief, Betty Hutton.
8. I'm Always Chasing Rainbows, Perry Como.
9. Day, by Day, Jo Stafford and Frank Sinatra.
10. Some Sunday Morning, Haymes-Forest (duet).

On the way coming up are, "Don't Be a Baby, Baby," "Atlanta, Ga.," "Shoo Fly Pie," "Prisoner of Love," "I'm a Big Girl Now," "Don't You Remember Me."

One of the recent recordings features Big Maceo, blues singer with piano, on the disc, "Winter Time Blues," and its plattermate, "Chicago Breakdown."

From Show Boat, Thelma Carpenter and orchestra under the direction of Earl Sheldon in "Bill" and "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man."

Joan Roberts recorded "Here I Go Again" and "This Is My Beloved." Both are from the musical comedy "Are You With It."

Vaughn Monroe and his orchestra now have two more releases, "Seems Like Old Times," and "Gee, I Wish." Both tunes have easy danceable rhythm that is typically V. Monroe.

Sheer beauty and provoking bombast are intertwined in an interesting sort of way in the "Fourth Symphony" of Gustav Mahler which Bruno Walter and The New York Philharmonic record for a new Columbia release. (MM-589).

In the main, the work is heavy, but while there is the dissonance, there is lyrical beauty too; and the listener who gets by the first movement will find rewards for his patience in the latter part of the sym-

phony. The third section is especially entrancing and devoid of the air of confusion that marks, to a disturbing degree, the first movement.

The last movement is outstanding principally because of the soprano who sung for the recording by Desi Halbar.

That's all for now, but remember happiness is a thing of beauty and should be treated so. If it isn't, you shall never recapture the happiness once had.

Now we shall delve in to the classical mood. Wanda Landowska on the harpsicord and Yehudi Menuhin on the violin recorded "Sonata in E". Some people say that, in listening to music, you learn to like Bach last. I think you will like him right off the bat.

Paul White has made a two-record album of Sea Chanty for harp and strings with Edna Phillips on the harp. You've probably sung the swaggering "Blow the Man Down" the nostalgic "Tommy's Gone Forever," and the rollicking "O Wake Her, O Shake Her!".

Well, Mr. White has taken these tunes that used to swell the breeze above the work decks of the old clipper ships and weaves them into a chanty that belongs in the fast growing collection of American Folk music.

That's all for now . . . but till next time, yours truly now singing off.

Minnie

The Corner

## Aggie Has Cold; Goes To Party; Buys Easter Bonnet

Dear Diary.

Oh! jeeppers, diary, I have a terrible cold today and it's all Pinky's fault. He took me to a dance Friday night, and we had to ride all the way home with the top on the car down and in all that rain, too! I wish he would get that junk-heap fixed, not that it needs it (?)

The gang is having a slumber party tonight so I must hurry with this. Of course, the boys won't be there, but they usually turn up about the time the food is passed around. Honestly, Pinky drinks so many cokes that he is practically foaming at the mouth! Some people's children!!

I bought my Easter bonnet yesterday. You know, it's one of those with a long, sweeping veil and little bows here and there. It really makes me look like Bette Davis. Well, diary dear, must close now and hunt out Grandpa's old night shirt.

Puddles of Pprple Passion,  
Aggie

## Final S. H. S. Court Averages

Name	Games	Goals	Fouls	Points	Average
Pager	22	84	54	220	10.0
Martinelli	23	78	27	179	7.8
Hollinger	23	60	49	169	7.4
Myers	20	29	19	77	3.9
Pridon	23	20	23	63	2.7
Laughlin	22	20	14	54	2.5
Roth	20	11	7	29	1.5
Bruderly	10	1	2	4	.4
Cain	3	1	1	3	1.0
Kelly	2	1	0	2	1.0
Cibula	5	9	2	20	4.0
Oana	8	5	3	13	1.6

	Games	Won	Lost	Pct.
Salem	23	14	9	.609
Opponents	23	9	14	.391

	Total Points	Game Average
Salem	833	36.22
Opponents	831	36.13

## Personalities

Big—over 6 feet  
home room 201  
Blue eyes

Blond  
Curly hair  
Likes to draw  
Happy

Favorite Haunt — Corner and 8th St.)

Favorite subject—Wood industry

Secret Desire—To graduate

Favorite orchestra—Spike Jones

Pastime—Trying to keep awake

Special likes—Dogs

Favorite college—Notre Dame

Hobby—Sleeping

Favorite movie star—Danny Kaye

Pet Peeve—Gail Leach

Favorite sport—Killing beetles!!!

Favorite song—Till the End of Time

Favorite food—Slush and Dagwood

Preference—Spring vacation.

—Johnny Bush

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## Walken Along The Sport Scene

BY HARV

Hi Brownies! With only seven more weeks of school to go many of the S.H.S students are getting a trifle lazy. Not so with the track squad who are busy preparing for another apparently successful season. Of course it's too early to tell anything very definite but such thinclads as Bob Little (half mile), John Stoita (high and low hurdles), Bill Ward (dashes and hurdles), and "Powered" Herrington (440) have run off some pretty fair times in their events.

The "Antelopes" open formal festivities with Youngstown Rayen next Friday at Reilly Stadium. (Really? No Reilly) Mr. Cope and his assistants have not been sparing the horses in whipping the boys into shape but in track, as well as other sports, conditioning is what pays off.

The following verse is written in mere fun and dedicated to the coaches of S.H.S.

Who always yells out his advice  
Your coach  
Who makes you feel you're not so nice,  
Your coach  
Who gives you h— nine different ways  
For your poor times or stupid plays,  
Your coach  
But who's really a friend to you?  
And helps in the things you do?  
And really likes you through and through?  
Your Mother.

Ann Nonimous

Baseball season is creeping up, too.  
In the American league the

Yankees are favored, but the Boston Red Sox look mighty tough. The Tigers, last year's world champions, are also potent, as are—believe it or not?—the Indians. The Injuns are strong from bend to foot, but, as usual, I can only see da feet. (Defeat to you. That's a joke, son!)

Over in the National circuit the Pirates (my buddies) would be tops except for the Cardinals, Dodgers, and Cubs. Oh, well, 1947 isn't so far away.

If any of you saw the Salem Invitational Basketball Tourney you probably noticed one Steve Magula of the Farrell Carpo-Russ team. He was Pennsylvania all-state full-back this year, playing for Sharpville High school.

Well, until next week, take it easy.

Perhaps you have been wondering who has been compiling the Salem High basketball statistics for the Quaker this year. He is none other than Bob (Hot Numbers) Musser. Many thanks, "Bo".

Harve.

## April Fool, Aggie!

Dear Diary:

Oh, what a hectic week! I certainly a glad it's over. It started out all wrong with April Fool's day!!! Everyone I met would say,

"Oh, your slip shows" or "your lace is untied," but I could have beaten Dad when he dialed 97 on the telephone at 6:00 and called me to the phone out of a sound sleep. I stood there for about ten minutes just saying "hello." Finally, Dad yelled "April Fool." I was so mad.

Even my own adorable Pinky did a nasty thing to me. He knew my tongue was simply hanging out for a juicy stick of Beeman's gum and when he offered me some I took it. I certainly didn't keep it long though! He put red pepper on it. Believe me, I didn't speak to him for a couple of days.

That was a bad start, you must admit, diary! That wasn't all! We had many tests, and with my mind on vacation literally, I flunked them all. Oh, mortification! All the teachers seemed to be in simply vile moods. Can you imagine giving me an F with a 55 average. Why, that's more than half, but, Oh, well!

I simply must fly, the gang is going to the movies and I'm supposed to meet them in ten minutes—TEN MINUTES? I guess I'd better sprout wings.

Puddles of Purple Passion,  
Aggie.

## Cheerful Cherubs

The following "ditties" were taken from the book "Cheerful Cherubs" that is in the library.

### CHEERFUL CHERUBS

In winter I am stern and strong  
My thoughts are cold and high.  
My intellect is thawing now—  
Three cheers for spring, say I!

Though troubles help to make us strong  
Every time they come  
I find it hard to think of this  
When I'm having some.

Although old age is creeping on  
To all its troubles I'm resigned.  
My joints may stiffen but I'll not  
Have rheumatism in my mind.

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