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Coaches Present Members of '46 Teams Letters

The annual Football Recognition assembly was held this morning honoring the football teams of 1946.

Coach Ben Barrett presented Varsity Letters to Steve Alek, Ed Bozich, Aubrey Cain, Jack Crawford, Walter Ehrhart, Marion Faini, Arnold Flick, Charlie Franks, Dick Gottschling, Dick Harris, Bob Hodge, Tom Holzbach, Jim Jensen, Don Johnson, Capt. Jim Laughlin, Tony Martinelli, Tom Miner, Doug Pedersen, Ray Snyder, Lee Sproat, Dick Tolson, Lee Ward, Jack Wilson, Andy Parlontieri, Charlie "Whitey" Alexander, and to the varsity managers, Gordon Field and Dick Zeck.

Coach Frank Tarr presented the Reserve Letters to Ted Boon, Walter Burger, Don Coppock, Danny Crawford, Jerry Smith, Frank Tarr, Ken Faulkner, Rudy Maroscher, Ken Zeigler, Robert Wank, Gene Hanna, Wilbert Faulkner, Frank Mozina, Walter Hank, Ray Mercer, Ray Yeagley, Don Maxson, Carl Hrvotic, Dom Parlontieri, and to the managers, Willie Zeck and Tom Zimmerman. Reserve service recognition was given to Joe Alessi, John D'Antonio, Tom Fidoe, Jerry Rice, LeRoy Wilson, Bill Reynolds, and Allen Bloor.

The Freshmen numerals, presented by Coach Leonard Hoppes, went to Elijah Alexander, Fred Bichsel, Leo Copacio, Robert Muhleman, Don Lippiatt, Charles Jennings, Joe Nocera, Henry Piersol, George Reash, Eugene Shanter, Tom Stoffer, Bob Whitacre, Paul Harp, Paul Berger, Paul Noll, Jimmy Tausch, Dave White and Dean Votaw.

Team, Cheerleaders Invited to Liverpool Football Dance

Ralph W. Betts, principal of the East Liverpool High School, sent a letter to Principal Ludwig inviting the Salem coaching staff, all the members of the varsity, reserve, and freshman football teams, as well as the cheerleaders to attend a dance in East Liverpool tonight, from 8:00 until 11:00 o'clock in the Memorial Auditorium.

The letter also stated that the boys are allowed to ask girls and that the girls are allowed to ask boys.

Jobs Become Scarce For Teen-Age Boys

Now, for the first time in several years, jobs for high school boys are becoming scarce. There is now a waiting list in the Dean's office of boys who desire employment.

When extra help is needed by some employer there is competition between the best boys, as the employer may make his choice from the waiting list. The hours of working for boys are also becoming fewer as the State regulations are tightening on the employment of minors.

Title Contest

A prize is to be given to the person who can think of the best name for the High School Band quartet who have appeared at some of the football games. Just write down a name and put it in the box that is in the band room.



SENIOR PLAY CAST

First Row, Left to Right Butcher, Hinkle, Barnard, Cocca, H. Wright, Cosgarea
Second Row, Shafer, D. Wright, Ferreri, Finley, Miss Cope
Third Row, Herron, Waterson, Hoopes, Kearcher, Dusenberry

Library Book Review

Some of the new books received by the library to celebrate book week were placed on display in the show case during book week.

"Not So Wild a Dream," by Eric Sevareid, which is a brilliantly written and profoundly moving personal narrative of one of America's reporters. It illuminates the emotions and attitudes of a whole generation;

"Come, Jack," is an absorbing story of a dog left to fend for himself on strange Nebraska prairies after his master is robbed, beaten, and left for dead by a thief. There is a real feeling here for the wild life and land and the hardships of the Nebraska settlers. Jack is a dog to be remembered.

"Road to Wimbledon," by Alice Marble, is Alice's own story of her preserving an uphill struggle to the top rung of the tennis ladder. When she was 16, her brother said it was time she stopped being a tomboy and bought her a tennis racquet and said, "Go out and play tennis." She did, and the rest is history.

"Grandfather Objects," by Walter Beebe Wilber, is an hilarious account of grandfather's summer at the farm as seen through the eyes of his young grandson.

"The Modern Wonder Book of Trains and Railroadings," includes such features as a glossary of railroad terms, and a chapter on model railroadings. The book is attractive and lively in presentation because of its attention to personalities and human interest stories.

Clothing Classes Study Good Grooming Unit

Mrs. Groves' section of clothing classes has been studying a unit on good grooming. Miss Zimmerman's classes have been making blouses for their second article this year.

Last Wednesday a picture was shown in the Home Economics room to both the clothing and food classes and was entitled "Good Grooming."

Ferreri Is Editor Of New Handbooks

Joe Ferreri was chosen Editor of the Student Hand Book and a committee was appointed to prepare suggestion boxes at the Student Council meeting held Tuesday, November 12.

These boxes are to go to the home rooms and students are asked to place their suggestions or questions in them.

Play Director

Miss Edith Cope Rates High Among Salem High Students

By Jerry Miller

One of the merriest and most appreciative persons in Salem High School this week is Miss Edith Cope, director of the well-known senior class comedy hit, "George Washington Slept Here." Play practices have been going on for some time, and Miss Cope is optimistic about the outcome of the second performance which will be given this evening. Last night the play was a success from all angles and a similar performance is expected in tonight's presentation. Thus, Miss Cope has good reason to be jubilant over a fine accomplishment.

Miss Cope's education has been colorful and interesting, and she has striven to make it one of the brightest and happiest events in her all-around life. She attended and graduated from the school in which she is now teaching, Salem High, where she was an honor student. Miss Cope received her Bachelor's Degree from Mt. Union College. She did post-graduate work toward her Master's Degree at Western Reserve and Kent State Universities. She was not only the youngest person in her graduating class at Mt. Union, but she was also awarded the Ramsey Scholarship Medal for having the highest averages of her class.

After graduation, Miss Cope chose the teaching profession as her life work, and an interesting one it has proved to be for her.

Her life and activities have been rich and varied. She began teaching at Marlboro High School. Sub-

First Night of Senior Play Huge Success; Will Repeat Performance Tonight

All Members of Cast Aply Suited for Parts in This
Year's Senior Class Comedy; Play is Humor, Surprise

A large appreciative audience witnessed the first evening performance of the senior class three-act comedy, "George Washington Slept Here," by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, which was presented last night in the high school auditorium under the direction of Miss Edith Cope.

Orchestra Offers Music for Play

Under the direction of Chester Brautigam, the Salem High orchestra is offering a program of music between acts and scenes of the senior class play, "George Washington Slept Here."

The program consists of two marches by Statfort, "At the Opera," by Lamates. These numbers precede the opening of the play.

An excerpt from the "First Movement of the Fifth Symphony" by Beethoven, and "Coways March," will be played after the first scene. preceding act two is "Corona," an overture by McGaughey. "March of

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Cast Well Suited For Parts

The advance publicity was fully justified for all the troubles and complications which make this production a happy comedy were present. Every member of the cast was admirable in his part. Bob Watter-son and Loie Barnard were perfectly cast as Newton and Annabelle Fuller who wished a home in the country but never expected it to be practically roofless, wall-less floor-less and waterless. Loretta Cocca ably enacted the role of their erring daughter who is followed around all through the play by her boyfriend, portrayed by Frank Hoopes.

Many Favorites In Cast

Favorites with the audience were Rod Herron, in the role of the orat Raymond who causes trouble for everyone; Gene Shafer as the supposedly rich uncle who can't stand drafts and is full of funny stories about his childhood; Joe Ferreri as Mr. Kimber who tries to help around the Fuller place as gardener but can't seem to please any one or keep his cow out of the kitchen and Mr. Fuller's car.

Surprising Development

Arriving to the relief of the audience and the Fuller family in the middle of one of Uncle Stanley's stories are Madge's week-end guests played by Donna Ward, Clarence Votaw, Helen Wright and Ken Kearcher.

Mr. Prescott, a disagreeable neighbor, was played excellently by Don Wright who flies into the Fuller family in a rage three times during the play: the first time because of the dead skunk Raymond deposits in his swimming pool, the second because of the tapping of his water line by the Fuller well, and the third to stop the destruction of the house soon to be his property.

Many Commendables

Other minor roles to be commended are Billie Finley as the actress, Rena Leslie, who announces to the Fuller's the attempted elopement of Madge; Jack Dusenberry as her handsome actor husband, Clayton Evans; Carolyn Butcher as the infuriated cook Katie who

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EDITH COPE

jects she has previously taught include English, Latin, and French.

While at Marlboro High, Miss Cope coached girls' basketball and carried on a full and active athletic and social program for the girls. Her dramatic activities were also begun at Marlboro, where she first became interested in the stage. This is her second year at Salem High and already she has established an honorable place in the school. Miss Cope is dramatics adviser and physical education teacher for girls.

Miss Cope is a regular and likeable person and is to be commended for her untiring efforts. She is deeply interested in many phases of life's activities. She is indeed a sports enthusiast, and an athlete herself. Miss Cope appreciates the

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Majorette Tryouts

Try-outs for the 1947 majorette team will be held Monday at 6:30 p. m. in the gym. All girls from the eighth grade through the juniors are eligible.

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Cheer for Our Basketball Team

With the basketball season coming up, we want all the student body to turn out for the games and really back our boys and cheerleaders just as we did during the victorious football season. Our football season this year probably could not have been as successful as it was had it not been for the students' rooting and yelling and encouraging the boys to keep driving with all that was in them. The majority of us do not know what it really means to hear and to really know the crowd is behind the team. Those long drives, the many touchdowns, interceptions, and recoveries could not have been continued through the year had it not been for the support those boys got from the sidelines. Whether in victory or defeat, they knew they could carry on because the entire student body was for them.

Gum and School Don't Mix

What is that sticky substance that people stick on the bottom of chairs and desks and that you sometimes sit in? Your answer is probably correct—chewing gum. If you recall there is an old saying that goes "There is a time and place for everything." Did you ever stop to think how well that proverb fits the gum situation in our own school? For instance, school is not the place to chew gum and the bottoms of chairs and desks is not the places to dispose of the well-worn wad of it. The time which occupies your school activities is not the time in which to chew gum. True enough, chewing gum is good exercise and a means of entertainment, but this is only when it is in its proper place. You know yourself that you are not fond of sitting in gum or getting it on your clothes. In order to prevent such happenings, leave your gum at home and chew it to your heart's content—after school.

Value Of Education

Throughout many colleges of the country the war veterans are leading their classes in scholastic standing. Perhaps the greatest reason for their desire to make the best of their education came as a result of experiences encountered during the war. Through these experiences they came to realize the value of education. For instance, many fellows realized the value of geometry when the results of gunnery calculations meant life or death. In other cases fellows, dealing with people of other countries, came to realize that they needed to know something of the foreigner's customs and habits in order to reach a good understanding. Now as these veterans are coming back and advising us younger students to wake up and realize the easy way the value of education, what do you say we accept the advice given and take our education seriously? There will no doubt be times in the future when we'll need to have some practical knowledge acquired in school to play upon great problems.

STEVE AND MILAN ALEK



"Some poor guy said he wanted to buy a raffle ticket for a Thanksgiving turkey."

TEEN-TIME TIPS

By Marilyn and Shirley

Hi Gang! We are off with a bang this week with a few opinions from our Debs—to our Gents. Hope they will help you, fellows!

Question—What do you think of boys' dressing up for school—for instance, wearing suits and ties.

BETTY HILL—I would rather see them in sport clothes, such as sweaters and shirts, but not jeans all the time, please!

BILLIE FINLEY—It really looks nice once in a while, but loud sweaters and checked pants are really on the beam!

HELEN PIKE—I like sharp sport clothes, but NO ties and suits for school!

BARBARA PEDERSEN—I like to see boys in nice bright socks. I like jeans sometimes with the shirts but not too often.

PATTY THOMPSON—Jeans, rolled up a little so the bright socks show, and a white shirt look cute for school.

CAROL KING—Same as Pat's—jeans, not levis.

SHIRLEY SMITH (Jr.)—I like to see fellows that look neat, but NOT ties for school Sport clothes are so-o much better.

NANCY BATES—I like ties, but not for school. They just look out of place. I'd rather see jeans and sweat shirt.

ELEONORA BUTA—I like to see them dressed neatly in sport clothes but not ties. Although jeans rolled up a little and a bright sweater look nice too.

SHIRLEY BALDINGER—I like to see boys in bright sweaters and socks. I think suits look out of place. As for ties, it depends on what they are worn with. I don't like to see jeans at school though.

JAN ROBINSON—I like to see bright shirts or sweaters with checked trousers. LOUD socks, too!! Jeans and suits are out—for school, that is.

BOYS' CLOTHING

We also have some tips here for you boys when you start buying suits for these coming dances. We will start out first with the new suit colors. They are coarse hair blue, new note brown, lone brown, and crane grey. If you decide on a topcoat, tweed is very popular this year. Tan gaberdine topcoats are also popular and are made to repel moisture. The styles are best selected in raglan and boxed styles.

JOOLOGY FOOLERY

That certainly is an original pin that Lulu Haessly has been sporting around lately. It is a little baton with her name written on it, made exclusively by Tweet Culberston. He ought to go in business!! Or has he?? We shall see when the new style jewelry is shipped to our hometown stores.

OH, WHAT A DRESS

I don't think Cork-y Butcher is ever going to buy another sequin dress for a Journalism convention again. Why?? The sequins kept coming off all over—we better stop here. For further information see Cork-y. Ask her privately!!

SMILE—IT'S FUN

Smile, baby—no more dead-pan. Leave that to the Bacalls. Instead, you polish up the dental work for a big, bright smile that's worth more than any cosmetics. It shows people you are friendly, and they will want to say "hello."

SWEATERS

Have you seen those bright green sweaters with emblems of a jester and a boy's name on the pocket?? Some of the boys who have these are Chubby Rice, Leo Copacio, Jim Tausch, and many others. They are quite the eye-catchers, kids!!

HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS

The most versatile item in a young girl's wardrobe is a twin tweater set, with sweaters in contrasting colors. Complete your wardrobe by buying a set.

JUST LOOKING

No more color problems! The four different and delightful reds in Rubenstein's "Lipstick Wardrobe" give a girl plenty of variety.

Perfect type casting—a "Sweater Girl" trio of bath oil, cologne and bubble bath for you-know-who! The cover pretends it's a Juke Box. "Holly-Berry Cologne" by Prince Machabelli is the very essence of Christmas! Looks it, too, in a green and white, be-ribboned box.

High school and college gals are mad for shaggy mittens. The palms are leather the back fur in lush shades.

Well, this is the "finis" for this week, Kids! Be good now and will see you around.

Sugar & Spice

By JOAN HARDY

The parties were a huge success last week. There were large turn-outs for both. The orchestra furnished super songs. Burp Fields was master of ceremonies for the upperclassmen's party and everyone had a good time. Charlie Franks dragged Marilyn Miller around the floor to come out on top in the balloon dance. Marge Theiss and Betty Hill took the candy bars for the jitterbug contest. Bob Campbell took over the underclass affair as Francis Kline won the door prize and Pat Thompson and Tom Miner won out in the balloon dance.

DUEL

Why do Butch Roth and Glenn Thorne have a duel with rulers every morning in study hall? Do they both go for the same girl, or something? Whatever it is that causes the contest, it never fails. How about you two "killers" burying the hatchet?

BETTER SEE IT

The play seems to be going great guns so far and the cast is just doing swell. Gene Shaffer didn't get excited last night, at least not until he swallowed his cigar. He said this morning that he was a—a—real glad it wasn't lit.

MUST BE LOVE

What cute Frosh girl has been carving the initials of a handsome sophomore boy on her left hand? Just look around and see if you can find out. I don't know myself, or I'd tell you.

SHAVE AND A HAIRCUT

Dick Theiss, Wally Burrell, Johnny Huddleston, and Bill Parks don't work in a barber shop but they are a quartet and a good one at that. Brant got them together and they do a fine job too. How about making some suggestions to the student council for an assembly starring some of this talent around here?

CHARACTERS FOR SURE

Red Lucas, Willie Wilson, Zeke Zeck, and Burpy Fields got up and acted a fool at the Tri-County Football banquet the other night. That just goes to show what a little bit of intelligence can't do for you. Barb Burson, Nina Snyder and Lela Ortell were so busy eating they didn't even notice the entertainers. Don't feel too bad, kids, I'll bet the food was better anyway.

CONGRATULATIONS

Since 208 won the ticket sales prize for the senior play, I think they deserve a lot of credit. They really worked hard to beat out all the other senior home rooms.

PROGRAM

The Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Crothers, is planning a program for Christmas. It would be a good idea if the boys would buy two tickets from some of the members of the chorus and take a date. It's sure to be a big success.

NOON NOTIONS

There has been a lot of dancing done in the gym in the past two weeks at noon. I guess Arnold Segesman is really some rug cutter. Why don't a few more guys take pattern from all this? There are still many dances scheduled this year so it isn't too late to learn.

YOU CAN TELL

You can tell a Freshman by the way he gawkes.
You can tell a Sophomore by the way he walks.
You can tell a Junior by the way he talks.
You can tell a Senior, but you can't tell him much.

ATTENTION

Everyone who wants a picture of his favorite senior had better get his money saved up. The price is 25c each with an autograph. Most of the seniors have their pictures already. As usual it will be first come, first served. (You lucky people.)

GOOD LUCK!

This is the last night of the play and we'd like to wish the cast smooth sailing.

Parties Are Over and All's Well

Dear Diary,
Creeps, diary dear, here it is, the end of another perfect class party.

It all began about 8:30 in the gymnasium. I was forced (?) to go with Pinky, not that I couldn't have gotten a better date, but you know how it is, friends and all for such a long time. Pinky tried to dance with me when we arrived, but he insisted that my dress was continually tripping him. You should have seen my dress, diary dear, nothing but black foot prints all over the bottom of it. Men (?) make me so mad at times.

The party went off just fine and the entertainment was positively super. The only trouble was the orchestra. None of the gang is used to dancing to "Leave the Dishes in the Sink, Ma."

Puddles of Purple Passion
Aggie

Coach Miller Chooses 24 Boys For Varsity and Reserve Squads

Tony Martinelli Is Captain For 1946-47 Squad; Pager, Laughlin, Roth, Lanney, All Varsity Men Back

After a week of try-outs, Coach Bob Miller has chosen the players who will represent the Salem Basketeers this year on the hardwood floor.

Approximately fifty fellows representing the senior, junior, and sophomore classes, turned out the first night of try-outs. As the week ended twenty-four boys remained, ten of these to perform on the varsity, the remaining on the reserve squad.

Returning from last year's squad, which won the District Championship, are alert Jim Laughlin, big Bib Pager, crafty Martin Roth, and dependable Tony Martinelli who will captain the 1946 squad through its 17 game schedule. Coach Miller is expected to form the nucleus of his squad around these four men, while Pete Cain, Virgil Kelly, Carl Cicozzi, Moe Mercer, and Dick Hahn, all members of last season's reserve team are also expected to show their wares in varsity uniforms this year.

Francis Lanney, a member of the "45" basketball five and returned army veteran, will also be found once again in a Salem uniform.

The freshman team of last year, which completed a 17-game schedule, undefeated, is expected to supply the material for the reserve quintet.

All positions are wide open and much competition is expected to be witnessed for the starting berths on both squads.

The following is a list of the boys who qualified for this year's basketball squad: Seniors—Tony Martinelli, Martin Roth, Jim Laughlin, Jim Jensen and Francis Lanney. Juniors—Bob Pager, Dominic Parlow, Carl Cicozzi, Virgil Kelly, Pete Cain, Dick Hahn, Moe Mercer and Jack Lozier. Sophomores—Tom Miner, Walter Ehrhart, Ed Bozick, Wiford Faulkner, Wilbert Faulken, Jerry Miller, Bob Campbell, Tom Scullion, Jerry Smith, Tom Zimmerman and Bill Zeck.

Andy Parlontieri Receives '46 Award of Valuable Player

Andy Parlontieri, senior, was named the season's most valuable football player by his teammates and was awarded with the 1946 Most Valuable Football Award at the Kiwanis football banquet held last week at the Memorial Building for the varsity football players and managers.

This year's award is the second of its type, the award being started last year with Louis Juliano receiving the honorable recognition.

Andy was called the "work horse" of Salem's stalwart line this season performing brilliantly in all nine games. Playing football for four years, Andy was a guard on the varsity squad for two years. Last year he became a member of the Varsity "S" Club.

Coach Dick Barrett, of Youngstown East and brother to Coach Ben Barrett, was the main speaker of the banquet.

BANG! BANG!

Yes, sir! Hunting season opened last Friday with one big "Bang." Just ask Dick Fields and Doug Pedersen what they got the first day. No rabbits, no pheasants, no quail, but an honest to goodness blood hound who spends all his time chasing field mice. Because of the close resemblance, they named the dog "Zeke." (Not this Zeke). The dog has four feet as big as an anchor on a battlewagon, his nose resembles the fuselage of a B-29, and his ears are like a 25x25 Oriental rug. Boy! What a time they had!

LOCAL "210" BOY MAKES GOOD

The annual "Most Valuable Player" metal was given to the player whom his teammates regarded as such. The player is none other than Andy Parlontieri. Andy has played right guard for four years, two years of which were played on the Varsity squad. Congratulations, Andy!

ALL COUNTY

The All-County players were announced at the Memorial Building Monday night at a banquet sponsored by the Salem News. The selected boys from Salem are: Back—Charles Franks, Lineman—Andy Parlontieri, and Tackle—Martinelle. The others were as follows:

First Team

- LE George Libert—E. Palestine
- LT Jim Driscoll—Leetonia
- LG Tom Bell—E. Palestine
- C Jack White—Leetonia
- RG Andy Parlontieri—Salem
- RT Tony Martinelle—Salem
- RE Felix Rutecki—Lisbon

Backs

- Ray Davis—Lisbon
- Harry McGahan—E. Palestine
- Charles Franks—Salem
- Allen Webber—Lisbon
- Honorary Captains—Rutecki and Webber of Lisbon.

Second Team

- LE Jim Jensen—Salem
- LT Jack Bennett—E. Palestine
- LG Dick Goodwin—Columbiana
- C Kenny Robinson—Lisbon.
- RG Rodger James—Lisbon
- RT Jim Mollenkopf—Columbiana
- RE Jerry Hyder—E. Liverpool

Backs

- Rich Berryman—Columbiana
- Dick Perkins—Columbiana
- Joe Nolan—E. Palestine
- Don Jackson—E. Liverpool

It was also announced at the banquet that Howard Parker of E. Palestine was elected "Coach of the Year."

THANKSGIVING!!!

You football lovers will have a lot of enjoyment for yourselves this Thanksgiving when the Salem Alumni and the Leetonia Alumni will clash at Reilly Stadium. The Salem team will be coached by Wayne Sidinger. We also have home stars from this year's team: Franks, Alek and Sproat.

CAPTAIN ELECT

Sophomore Walt Ehrhart was recently voted Captain of the 1947 football season by his teammates in a recent football meeting. Walt succeeds Captain Jim Laughlin who is a senior. Good luck, Captain Walter Ehrhart

BIG DANCE!!

East Liverpool High School is giving their annual Football Dance tonight at the Field House. All members of the football team and the cheerleaders are all invited to attend. This gala affair is always a great success. You have to provide transportation for yourself and your date, but we're sure it won't be hard since a lot of the guys will be going. See you there

Don Wright Is Senior Personality

No doubt you have seen this outstanding senior walking through the halls of old S. H. S. He is about five feet, 10 inches tall and weighs 150 pounds. He has romantic green eyes and keeps his dark brown hair in a long butch. His favorite shade of the rainbow is blue and he likes it on most everything—hummmm!

Attention Herb Jones and Miss McCready: His favorite subject is physics and he secretly desires to get an A in solid geometry. His ambition is to graduate from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

You can usually see him at the Corner with Gene, Bill, or Bob and some of the "Men About Town." He will be seen in the forthcoming senior play portraying the roll of Mr. Presscot.

Very few things ever annoy him except warm cakes and real long hair on fair lassies. He is one of the many people who like the song, "Ugly Child," and if you haven't already guessed who he is, he is none other than Donald Charles Wright.

PROP WASH

By Bailey

Hi Kids.

Well, they finally stuck me in her again. (Maybe I wasn't good enough, huh?)

To start with WACO Aircraft Company announced their bid for the post war market. It's a four place pusher with a tricycle landing gear. The prop is in the tail and the engine is in the nose. The prop is connected by a long drive shaft to the engine. It is to be called the Aristocraft. No price has been announced.

The navy has developed a slingshot take-off for planes. It consists of a flat electric motor and an elastic rope. For full details, see the latest Popular Science.

One of the newer things in aviation is the Douglas XA-26F. It is powered with two over-size Pratt & Whitney engines with over-size aeroprops and, as if that weren't enough, they stick a jet engine in the tail. Another feature of this ship is that it has seven interchangeable noses, two of which have 75mm cannon in them. This ship hit 413 M.P.H. to set a record for fully loaded planes.

That's all for now, but maybe they'll put me in again (I hope).

So Long.
Just Plane Ben.

5. Quiz:

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Inquiring Reporter

SHOULD THE BAND SPONSER A BAND DANCE?

As some of you know, there hasn't been a Band Dance in two years. Do we really want one or not?

Barbie Pedersen and Don Parlow—"It would be fun."

Marty Bennett, Joyce Lowry, and Rosie Loutsenhizer, also agree, "It would be fun."

Jimmy Jensen—"We need one since we haven't had one in a long time."

Donna Ward—"Sounds like it would be nice."

Marge Thiess—"Yes, good for morale."

Gene Shafer and Joan Hannay—"The band needs the money for a trip we'd like to take."

Marilyn Miller, Martha Flickinger, Keith Krepps, Steve Alek, and Chuck Franks—"Yes."

Oug, Zeke, Lock, and Jimmy—"We say yes but we'd like it to be semi-formal."

Dick Gottschling—"Yes, but it would run into money."

Rod: "See that step?"

Dick: "Yes."

Rod: "Well, I didn't."

Shirley Smith: "Lee, were you tardy this morning?"

Lee Sproat: "No, I was just late."

Tunes by Tooty

DOUBLE DEDICATION

After debating the question for a few hours, Joan and Lanney came to the conclusion that "Their Song" is "I'll Be Glad When You're Dead, You Rascal, You." Both wanted to be the one to dedicate it to the other, but since that isn't possible let me say that Joan is dedicating it to Lanney and Lanney is dedicating it to Joan. They sure surprised me by picking a song like that. Theirs sure sounds like "Strange Love," Eh what? (We're glad to have you back, Lanney.)

WE WONDER

It seems "Marie" is a pretty special song to Rod Herron. "Marie, or, Marie, my heart is aching . . . or, Rod, is it, "Believe me, I've got a case on Nancy with the laughing face?"

MALE CHORUS

Every now and then I find out about some new musical talent in the school. Some of our sensational heroes also have good voices. Those who will thrill everyone and anyone with their gorgeous tones are "Nemo" Ray Snyder, Steve Alek, Charlie Franks, and Dick Harris. They get together out in front of the local hangout and serenade the Passers-by. Their favorite melody, I am told, is "If You Were the Only Girl In The World." They really are good. Let's hear it more often boys.

MUSIC LOVERS, ATTENTION

Hear tell theirs a new musical comedy in Youngstown. I haven't as yet found out the title (no one can remember that) but I do know it features Indian dancers and dances and has a great deal of music both sweet and hot. Those who have been lucky enough to see this musical will be glad to tell you all you want to know about it. Their interest was held from the rising curtain to the final one, they say. If you like musical comedies, you won't want to miss this one.

CLEAR AS MUD

Shirley Smith's dedication to

Jimmy Jensen should be "Who Do You Love, I Hope." "Rumors are Flying" that Shirley is doing O. K. But why doesn't Jim "Accentuate the Positive and Eliminate the Negative?"

A FEW FAVORITE SONGS

Gayle Mellinger—"Old Lamp-lighter."

Nina Snyder, Barb Burson, Janet Brautigam—"If I'm Lucky."

Dick Herron and "Turtle"—"Racing With The Moon."

Sara Cocca—"You May Not Love Me."

Keith Krepps—Christmas Song" (King Cole Trio).

Bev. Stowell—"I'll Get By."

Frank Tarr—"Old Lamp Lighter."

Helen Pike—"For Sentimental Reasons."

Joyce Lowry—"To Each His Own."

Nancy Callahan—"I Don't Know Why."

Lee Sproat—"If You Were the Only Girl In the World."

Barbie Pedersen—"Goodnight Sweetheart" and "Stardust."

Marge Hone—"For Sentimental Reasons."

Marge Thiess—"It's the Talk of the Town."

Shirley Smith—"This Is Always."

After taking votes for your favorite orchestra last week, the results came out like this:

1. Vaughn Monroe (by a huge majority).
2. Tommy Dorsey.
3. Elliot Lawrence.
4. Tex Beneke.
5. Les Brown.

DEDICATIONS

"To Each His Own"—from Nora Cutter to Buddy Colman.

"Rumors Are Flying"—from Flo Chester to Dick Smith.

"If I'm Lucky"—to Barb Young from Marge.

"How Cute Can You Be"—to Barbie from Dick Fields.

"Queer Street"—to the C-Boys from M-Boys.

"Five Minutes More"—to Janet Lodge from Don Diamond.

"Show Me the Way to Go Home"—to Jerry Zimmerman from George McGaffie.

"Pistol Packin' Mama"—to the "James Boys from Burp and Zekial.

"I'm Always Chasing Rainbows"—to Dick Fields from Willie.

"House of Blue Lights"—to Tony from Andy Parlow.

"I Don't Know Why"—to Dick from Betty.

"Rumors are Flying"—to Alex Yuhaniak from Jean Herron.

You Know What . . .

What are adolescents made of? Parents know what adolescents are made of.

Chili on hot dogs, vanilla in cokes,

Hilarious whooping at practical jokes.

Movie-star hair-do's, strawberry lipsticks,

Precocious connivings, swing music with hot licks.

Phone conversations all night and all day

Honkings and tootings that and "okay."

Spine on the sofa and feet on the table,

Frothing debates on the merits of Gable.

Football and grade cards and senior-class dues,

Loud cries of horror at clean saddle shoes.

Allergic to sweeping out family garages;

Lumberjack shirts and gardenia corsages.

Movies and popcorn and jitter-bug jerking.

Hailing each other with, "Hiyah, what's perking?"

What are adolescents made of, made of?

The Lord only knows what they're made of!

Summertime hogging of local verandas,

Acres of bracelets like Carmen Miranda's.

Agreeing that parents are middle-aged blights;

Hongings and tootings that shatter the nights.

Secret ambitions: a drum majorette;

Formals that daddy is paying on yet.

Moods of hilarity followed by gloom,

Pennants and posters all over the room.

Wiser of course than father or mother,

Colossal disdain for that terrible kid brother.

Allowances that melt with incredible speed

For recordings and anything else they don't need.

A fine unconcern for that dinner that waits,

And dates and Dates and Dates and DATES!

THAT'S what adolescents are made of.

Sophomore Miss Is Personality

Our personality for this week stands 5 feet, 2½ inches, she has blond hair, blue eyes and weighs 109½ pounds.

Vaughn Monroe rates tops with her. "You May Not Love Me," is her favorite disc (sung by Vaughn!). To rate with her you must be tall, dark, and good looking, but it seems she already has found her ideal! (Too bad boys!)

Her favorite indoor sport is eating spaghetti and meatballs. Football rates high among other sports with her. She is a divine dancer, elegant dresser and has many friends. She can usually be seen at the Corner, Leases, or Jayteen with her best buddy "Poncho." Gussed who she is? That's right, Helen Lieder.

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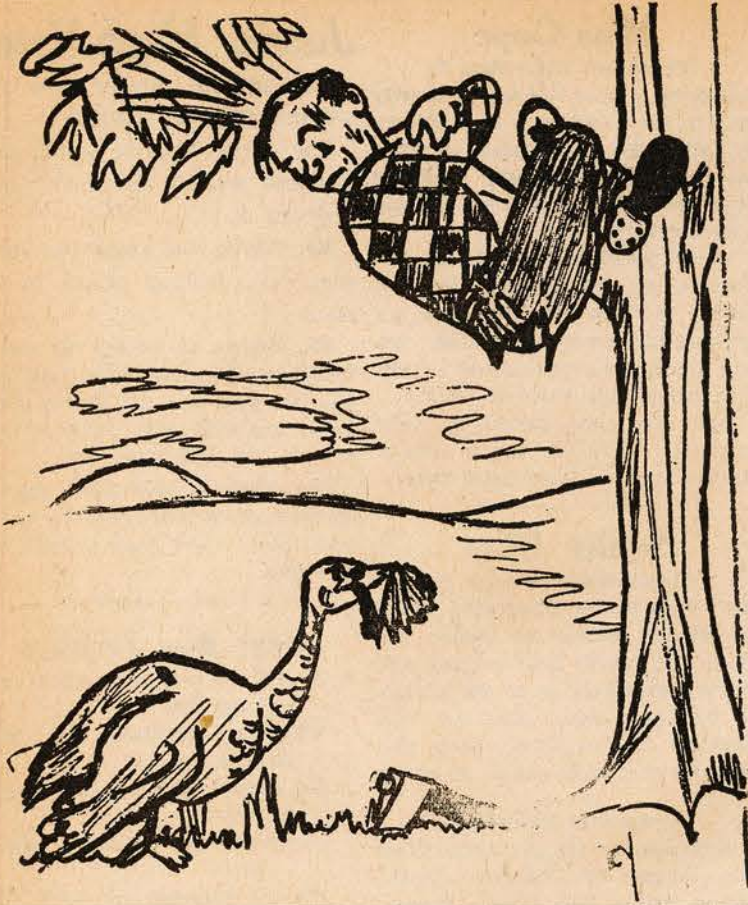
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From Other Schools

I rose and offered her my seat
I could not let her stand;
She made me think of mother
With a strap gripped in her hand.
Lima-Lite,
Lima, Ohio.

"A little animal slept in
His little bear skin,
My! He was awfully bold!
The other night I slept
In my bare skin
And caught an awful cold!"
—The Kaiser Panther
Dayton, Ohio

Mary had a little lamb,
With string beans on the side,
And when her escort saw the
check,
The poor guy nearly died.
—The Har-Binger
Painesville, Ohio

Though they had never met b-4,
What cause had she 2-care?
She loved him 10-derely because
He was a 1,000,000-aire.
The Spotlight
Louisville

To Burn or Not To Burn

A freshman went to Hades once,
A few things more to learn,
Old Satan sent him back again.
He was too green to burn.

Slinging Under Slun Slang

Hawaia, olman?
Goo, Haself?
Alri, Whayano?
Not a thing. Djaherthelatest?
Na. Whassup?
Jones married.
Na. Yakidenme
No foolin'—Lasni ateght
Whosawonian?
Hisstenog
Dablonde?
Yep.
I'll be switched—Whanobotat
Alluscommissinitim.
Ani—titrue.
Well, I gotabegoin
Sove I
Slong.

Red and Blue
Alliance.

EXCHANGE

A boy
Was standing in thought
His smile was big and bright
But suddenly a change occurred—
She left.

The Harbinger,
Painesville, Ohio.

Life is one fool thing after another.
Love is two fool things after each
other.

The Cardinal.

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
I row a boat
Canoe?
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Nancy Stamp Is One of Nine

Who would believe that any school could be lucky enough to have nine equally charming and intelligent assistant librarians Salem High is such a school. As evidence for this statement, there is Nancy Stamp.

Nancy, who is in the Library periods 7th and 8th every Wednesday, has been a librarian since the beginning of her sophomore year. Her pastime is reading but she doesn't have a favorite author yet.

"The Lover" and "I Don't Go Out Much" are high ranking on Nancy's list of favorite songs, but she also has many, many more favorites.

It can be stated very emphatically that two-faced people are Nancy's pet peeve! As for movie stars, she likes Bette Davis, Greer Garson, and Orson Welles; although she has no particular favorite.

Nancy has decided that for her ambition, she wants only to be happy in whatever career she chooses. (A very intelligent decision!)

By the way, if you'd like a description of Nancy, (who is a member of the Hi-Tri, and the vice-president of the "Webs") she is 16, 5' 6", has blue eyes and brown hair, is a junior, and the possessor of some very attractive clothes.

When asked what her secret desire was, she replied, "Why do you think they call it a secret?!!!"

Personality

The senior girl of the week is none other than Marge Hone. She has long light brown hair, blue eyes and smile anyone would be proud to own. Her height is 5' 4", and she can be usually seen with her two chums Shirley and Marge. Her favorite hang-out is the "Corner." She is expert on clothes for all occasions. Her favorite hobby is collecting popular records of all kinds and descriptions.

Her weakness is a certain blue car. If your curiosity gets you down, try asking her who the lucky boy is.

To drive a car is her secret desire. She has tried it already. As long as the alley beside her home holds up, she will.

Exchange

A woman is like a:
Book, usually bound to please.
Train, often on the wrong track.
Magazine, lots of fiction beneath the cover.
Program, subject to change without warning.
Car, often runs people down.
Banjo, often picked on by her friends.
Thermometer, often of very high degree in temperament.
Cigar, inclined to be puffed up at times.
Stove, needs a new lid.
Church, men make sacrifices for her.
But, the average man admits there is nothing like her.

Before I heard the doctors tell
The dangers of a kiss,
I had considered kissing you
The nearest thing to bliss,
But now I know biology.
I sit, and sigh, and moan.
Ten thousand mad bacteria—
And I thought we were alone!!!
—South High Optic
Columbus, Ohio

4. A small boy came home dejected from his first day at school.
"Ain't goin' tomorrow," he said.
"Why not dear?" asked his mother.
"Well, I can't read 'n' I can't write 'n' they won't let me talk—so what's the use?"
2. Pass the monkey wrench Mother, a nut is loose again.

Dream Bait

Wouldn't it be wonderful if there was a boy with all these:

- John Bush's—PERSONALITY
- Steve Aleck's—GOOD LOOKS
- Dick Field's—PHYSIQUE
- Ed Mosher's—INTELLIGENCE
- Dick Zeck's—MANNERS
- Lee Sproat's—WIT
- Ray Snyder's—SMILE
- Doug Pedersen's—DANCING TECHNIQUE
- Andy Parlow's—NOSE
- Tony Martinelli's—ATHLETIC ABILITY

Then we'd match with a dream girl like this:

- Gail Greenisen's—GOOD LOOKS
 - Lu-Lu Haessly's—FIGURE
 - Doris Eyton's—INTELLIGENCE
 - Carolyn Butcher's—MANNERS
 - Barb Pedersen's—WIT
 - Jean Redinger's—SMILE
 - Marge Hanna's—PERSONALITY
 - Joan Hanney's—DANCING TECHNIQUE
- Oh, what a pair they'd make!!!

1. Did you hear about the moron that stood on the corner with a loaf of bread and a knife because he heard there was going to be a traffic jam?
Rosie: "Why did the moron cut the chair in half?"
Pauncho: "You tell me."
Rosie: "Because he heard his half-cousin was coming to visit."

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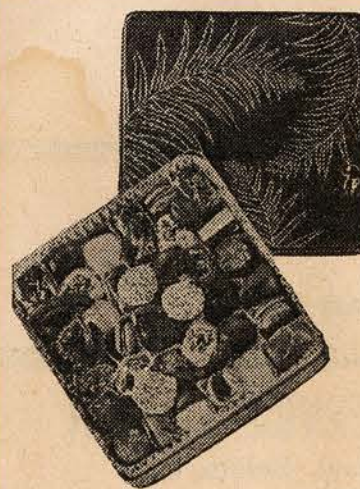
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Who's Who In Library

She's 5' 5 1/2" tall; has blue eyes and beautiful blonde hair; is a member of the "Webs," and works in the library fifth period Wednesday and Friday. There you have a perfect description of Gayle Greenisen, a popular junior girl who is quite well known in S. H. S.

Her pastime is "doing a lot . . . of nothing." As a hobby she collects match book covers; she now has 437 in her collection. Her pet peeve is snobbish people — she detests them! Study hall is her favorite subject (so she says). For relaxation she sits back and listens to "Twilight Time" by the Three Sons, and eats Lakeside Butterscotch Sundaes. (MM!!!)

When asked about her favorite orchestra she immediately replied, "Vaughn Monroe!!" (Well natch! should she be different?)

For the future she has definite plans which included a secretarial job. Her secret desire is to get off the farm.

If you ever want to know where a certain book is or where you get certain information, just ask Gayle; she will capably and gladly assist you.

Jeanne R. "I'm forgetting men."
Connie P. "So am I. I'm forgetting a couple of them as quick as possible."

From The Dean's Office

For records on the phonograph
For shows and jokes to make us laugh
For school books and football cheers
For times remembered through the years
For autographs and senior plays
For Annuals, picnics and sunny days
For gaiety and friends and joys
For letters from our favorite boys
For fresh-up cokes after a hike
For pictures we trade, sports we like.
For all these things that go unsung
We thank thee, Lord, for being young
From the office of the
Dean of Girls

Seniors

- A dorable—Loretta Cocca
- B guiling—Carolyn Butcher
- C arefree—Willy Wilson
- D ream Bait—Steve Alek
- E lectrifying—Ken Kercher
- F riendly—Joan Hannay
- G ood-looking—Bob Dressel
- H ubba Hubba—Jean Redinger
- I nteresting—Rod Herron
- J ayteener—Connie Petrucci
- K ind—Betty Rayniak
- L onesome—Ronnie Hannay
- M erry—Doug Pedersen
- N atural—Donna Ward
- O verpowering—Charlie Franks
- P opular—Kenny Smith
- Q uiet—Anna Umbach
- R ight guy—Glenn Thorne
- S ophisticated—Billie Finley
- T all—Dick McBride
- U nique—Ruth Peppel
- V ibrant—Helen Pike
- W istful—Sis Welsh
- Z estful—Gene Srafer

"He who laughs last—is usually slow on catching a joke."

Aggie Thinks Seriously For A Change

Dear Diary,
About this time every year my mind is occupied with thoughts of turkey, and cranberry sauce, and mince pie and such; but this year I've been seriously thinking, Diary, dear, about how very fortunate I am, and how much I have to be thankful for.

I want to give thanks for my quiet home, and the shady streets, soon to be covered with a blanket of snow, for public schools, and Sunday schools, and that wonderful feeling of peace and contentment that fills me when I leave church Sunday morning.

I want to give thanks for libraries, and stadiums, and sport fields; for friends to cheer and lend a hand; for a Constitution and a Congress, and a Bill of Rights.

Remember Thanksgiving two years ago? It wasn't a date on the calendar or a day in November, it was knowing that the boys in the service would be enjoying the traditional Thanksgiving dishes in the far corners of the earth, and be feeling a little less homesick. "Thanksgiving fell in gentle rain on Victory gardens, 1944."

It dawned June 6, when Americans sank to their knees, praying for their safety and praising their courage.

Thanksgiving swelt in country churches and great cathedrals on D-day in June; thanksgiving that the end must come soon.

That was Thanksgiving, 1944. Now, Diary dear, Thanksgiving, 1946, I'm giving thanks for freedom from want, freedom from fear, freedom of religion, and freedom of speech.

I've learned to appreciate these things, and I'm never going to stop appreciating them!

I've got to go now but I'll tell you all about Thanksgiving dinner later. Till then,

Puddles of Purple Passion,
Aggie.

Sis: "How were your marks this semester, Bill?"

Bill: "I became famous."

Susan: "Famous?"

Bill: "Yep, I went down in history."

"I had a tough battle to get into society."

"Had to keep your chin up, eh?"

"No, just my nose."

Miss Cope

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humorous side of life and is usually easy to know and have for a friend. At all times she seems to have her cheerful greetings, which is only one of her many pleasing characteristics.

When questioned about the production of the senior play, she stated, "I think it's going to be an outstanding production." The cast and committees have been a very nice group with which to work.

This play has previously gone over well with the public and a similar attitude is expected here.

Senior Play

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can't work in the dilapidated kitchen, Helen Hinkle as Hester the maid who finally gets a man; and Betty Jean Cosgarea as the friendly neighbor, Mrs. Douglass, who produces the important mop and changes the whole course of events

Committee Chairmen

Chairmen for the play committees are: Make Up, Shirley Smith; Sound effects, Dick Jones; Properties, Enes Equize. The prompters are Enes Equize and Carolyn Butcher. Don Wright has been serving as student assistant to Miss Cope.

The High School Orchestra, under the direction of C. H. Brautigam, furnished music between the scenes and acts.

Orchestra

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Progress" follows scene one of the second act.

Act three is preceded by "Spirit of America," by Underwood, which completes the program.

November

No birds, no bees
No flowers, no trees
No wonder
November.

The Tatler,
Leetonia, Ohio.

Junior High News

The hygiene classes have been studying films on vitamins.

The Junior High is having milk delivered so that the lunch pupils may buy it.

Mr. Ferrall was absent for three days. Mrs. Beecher taught in his place.

Mr. Smith is hoping to get a Five Little Peppers movie. They had one last year and the eighth grade wants one this year. (The seventh graders like the idea, too.)

The baskets have been erected on the asphalt court and Mr. Smith says they'll have lines painted before long.

Post War Problem

It shatters the peace with clatter and din,
What a condition that Blitz Buggys in!
He loves it, although it's a hunk of tin—
Scratched, dented, and sloppy.

It's all scribbled up with Jive talk and Corn,
The motor is wheezy, the tires are worn,
Beware of your life when you hear that horn—
Here comes the Jalopy!

Oh, keep the road clear, it's not safe to pass—
Once more the Jalopy is Cooking with Gas.

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